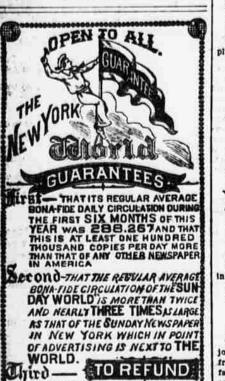
THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2. AVERGRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage),

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Circulation Books Always Open-

ALL MONEYS PAID FOR ADVER-

TISING, IF, UPON A PROPER TEST.

THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS NOT

FLOPPING THROUGH INTEREST.

YERIFIED.

The manufacturers who have been " pro tected " into millionaires are naturally flopping over to the Republican side.

They want a continuation of the bounties under which they have grown rich. If they really thought that a reduction of the war duties would result in a lowering of wages, does any workingman believe they would resist it? Has this class of employers ever been known to fail to seize an opportunity to lower wages? During the last dozen years, have not wages always been the first thing to be cut in the frequent periods of depression and the last thing to rise in the infrequent " booms ?"

When a rich manufacturer fights a reduction of needless taxation, workingmen may conclude that their interests lie in the other direction.

GOING BACK.

The three hundred swindled and disgusted Italian emigrants who sailed yesterday for their native land will do more to check the forced immigration from that country than all the laws that can be passed, while the present impotent commission sits blindly at the great port of entry.

Let it once be learned by word of mouth that immigrants cannot "pick up gold in the streets" of America; that jobs at \$1.50 or \$2 a day are not waiting for unskilled labor, and that the condition of poor Italians in New York is no better and often worse than in their native land, and the unnatural immigra-

Our Government might well assist in spreading the facts abroad.

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE.

The Park Commissioners will give a hear ing on the Stuyvesant Park opening on Wednesday next. It is hoped that the resolutions of the Al

dermen will be officially before them at that But THE EVENING WORLD will see to it that

the sentiment of the people and their demand for their rights shall be brought to the attention of the Board.

Postmaster Pearson nullifies the evident intent of the new letter-carriers' law, in so arranging the eight hours' work that the men are practically tied up for twelve hours. It should be brought to Mr. PEARSON's no tice that he is not a "bigger man" than the old United States Congress, and that the Government could possibly survive his loss.

The Bean-Eaters will be on their native heath to-day, and will play with a consciousmess that the eyes of Boston are on them, from the dome-crowned height of Beacon Hill to the marshy edge of the South Cove. Butthe Giants are no respecters of local pride.

The coroner's jury finds somebody to blame-several persons, in fact-for the death of Mary BAGANELL through the falling of the weak and overloaded gallery; but it is probable that the old result will follow, and nobody be punished.

BILL NYE, it is only fair to state, is not re sponsible for the editing of the joke contest. His duties are simply those of a judge. The chestnuts will meet their proper fate when he makes his decision.

... ISAAC N. PHELPS, a many-millionaire, has just died at Saratoga. Like all the rest, he left every cent behind him, " There are no pockets in the shroud."

Ostriches on a Rampage.

* LOS ANGELSS, Aug. 2.—At the Arroyo ostrica farm, between here and Passadena, a dog fright-ened the birds yesterday, and they broke out of the pens and ran in all directions with the speed of greyhounds. They were finally caught with numbers after long that-es and struggies. On-of-filless struck a doy and killed him. A Mexican grabbed another, which kicked him, inflicting an highly that may prove fatal. GOOD THINGS IN MARKET.

Celery, 60 cents a bunch. Apples, 20 cents a dozen. Oranges, 60 cents a dozen. Blueden, 12 cents a pound. Blackberries, 8 to 12 cents. Flounders, 8 cents a pound, Raspberries, 7 cents a pint. Nectarines, 35 cents a dozen, Best butter, 25 cents a pound. Frogs' legs, 50 cents a pound. Whorfleberries, 10 to 18 cents. Grapes, 20 and 25 cents a pound. Peaches, 50 cents a dozen; large, \$1. Pineappies, 15 cents; large, 30 cents. Tomatoes, 5 cents a quart; best, 12 cents. Carrots, 3 cents a bunch; onlons, 5 cents. Muskmelons, 2 cents: large, 15 to 25 cents. Bananas, 30 cents a dozen; large, 40 to 60 cents. Pears, 40 cents a dozen; choice, 60 and 75 cents. Piums, 25 cents a dozen; cest, 50 cents; beech plums, 10 cents a quart.

A Dangerous Experiment.



" You've not been breakfasting at Delmon n that rig and on Sunday morning?"

"You bet I have."
"Did you get waited on?"
"Y-yes—but I had to ask for a finger bowl."

[From the Scranton Truth.]
The New York EVENING WORLD has started joke contest, with Bill Nye as umpire. Judge Nye's friends thought be had learned wisdom from his

amous collision with the cyclone, but it seems they are disappointed. Well, "boys will be boys," and ve presume Bill is no exception to the general run of reckless youth. With Beauty Gone the Business Falled.

Pulcifer & Russ, proprietors of the Alderney Dairy at 121 Nassau street, have assigned with

preferences amounting to \$4,525.

The restaurant was established eleven years ago by John B. Globs, the temperance advocate, who atroduced a lot of pretty girls as waiters. These were a great attraction and they made the Dairy

popular.

Mr. Gibbs sold out to Pulcifer & Russ three years ago, and since then the stock of beauty has gradually waned. New faces have appeared, strange hands touched the dishes, and business became slow.

However, the proprietors think they may be able to start up again.

A Sad Case of Precocity. The Sunday-school lesson had to do with some of the kings and queens of biblical time. The teacher, who desired to practically as well as religiously educate her charges, remarked that the United States is not governed by kings and queens, and saked her bright charges if any one knew who do A four-year-old was quick to reply that if kings nor queens govern, ''jacks must."

Jersey City Policemen Must Pay Cash. The Jersey City Board of Police has passed a resolution that on and after Oct. 1 any member of the police force of that city owing money for goods received should be dismissed from the force. Some of the men are indignant at this attempt to constitute a private collection agency of a public board, and say that any officer clamissed on those grounds would be promptly reinstated by the Supreme Court.

The Gallant Thirty-second. Company D, Thirty-second Regiment, N. G. ! N. Y., will parade with the Cadet Corps Friday evening. Aug. 3, leaving Grand Army Hall at 8 o'clock. Major Ed Verdeckberg and Capt. Ed J. McGiynn will be in command.
So far, the regimental rife team of 'he Thirtysecond Regument has had but one practice, and the team is expected to do great work at Creedmoor this fail.

Stricken Down at His Post, Policeman Felix O'Neill, of the Madison stree station, was taken sick with cholera morbus while on duty in Clinton street at 5 o'clock this morning. He was taken in an ambulance to Gouverneur

Detective Hannigan Dving. vice, well known in police and literary circles, is dying of pneumonia at his home in East Thirty-seventh atreet.

The Telegraphers' Festival.

annual summer-night's festival at Empire City annual summer-night's restival at ampire City
Colosseum, Sixty-ninth street and East River, tomorrow evening. Great preparations have been
made by the committee in charge, and the affair
promises to be very successful.

Most of the pretty operatives of the Western
Union Building will be there, and Prof. Davis's
band will furnish dancing music.

Among the Workers. The State Board of Arbitration has issued its re Fred Haller is named for Fifth Vice-President of

A thousand lumber shovers are on strike a Tonawands, in this State, for an increase of wage The building trades' assemblies now attached to 49 are anxious to get out of that body and form a separate District Assembly.

separate District Assembly.

Mrs. Leonora Barry will speak on Saturday afternoon at the picnic of the Advance Labor Cicb, at Broadway Park, Brooklyn.

The County General Committee of the United Labor party meets in Clarendon Hall to-night to take action which will have an important bearing on the campaign.

District Assembly 49 a two factions will meet on Sunday, the Guiten party probable in Evertin

Sunday, the Quinn party probably in Forsyth street, near Grand, and the Antis at Pythagoras Hall. The latter will work under the seals of five

local assemblies.

The fair of the Anti-Poverty Society will begin at Madison Square Garden Sept. 15. Three hundrel young lates have volunteered their services for the occasion. The proceeds will be used in the campaign for the United Labor party. The marble and stone workers' societies have arranged to present to the Congressional Committee on immigration overwhelming testimony about the importation of skilled labor from Europe and the manner in which American workingmen are thereby kept out of employment.

The old Metal Section met last night and appointed a committee of five to wait on the Central Labor Union and secure the "honorable" reinstatement of the section, now under suspension, and also to have the Central body take charge of the finunces of the section.

The Tale of Hotel Registers.

George Beerman, of Eric, Pa., is stopping at the Sturtevant House. Astor House arrivals include G. R. Nash, of Mon-treal, and W. A. Darling, of Boston. Win. B. Hayden, of Columbus, O., and C. W. Wooley, of Cincinnati, are at the Gilsey House. Stephen A. Ryan, of Atlanta, and J. Emery Eaton, of Utica, have rooms at the Hoffman House. The Hotel Barthold's morning arrivals are Col. Fred A. Mason, of Bridgeport, Conn., and M. M. Meyer, of Hochester, N. Y.

At the Alcemarle are Stuart Wyeth, of Philadelphia; W. G. Purdy, a prominent Chicago lawyer, and Thos. G. McKill, of Calillootne.

Judge David L. Foilett, of Norwich, N. Y., and L. D. Hills, President of the First National Bank of Amberst, Mass., are at the Grand Hotel.

Col. Thomas W. Doszadi, the First National Bank of Amberst, Mass., are at the Grand Hotel. Col. Thomas W. Doswell, the well-known Virginia horse-breeder; C.C. Matson, of Indiana, and Barou Munica, of Berlin, are to be found at the St. James Hotel.

Frank H. Piatt, of Poughkeepaie, Rev. Boyd Vin-cent, of Pittaburg, and N. T. De Paw, the plate glass manufacturer of New Albany, Ind., are at the Fifth Avenue. New names at the Brunawick are those of John T. Sill, of Detroit; Geo. H. Webster, the Chloago pork packer; J. S. Beid. United States Consul to Aspinwall, and Rupert Beckett, of England.



Must the Editor Continue to Wrestle Bushels of Chestnuts ?-There Are Plenty of Real Humoriets Hereabouts - Why Don't They Come to the Front and Cover Themselves with Glery.

Mr. S .- Yes, I had a delightful time, doctor, but I had such a pain in my back. Doctor-You probably overdid yourself Where did you feel the most pain, in the lumbar region?
Mr. S.—Oh, no, I was perfectly well during my entire stay in Maine.

187 West Forty-first street, Aug. 1.

Not Bad If Original. Said a Fourth Ward politician to his son: 'Look at me! I began as an Alderman, and here I am at the top of the tree. And what is my reward? Why, when I die my son will be the greatest rascal outside of jail." To this the young hopeful remarked: "Yes, dad, when you die—not till then." 33 Mercer street, Aug. 1. J. S. Herszio.

Thinks the Editor Should Have the Prize. To the Joke Editor Ecening of the World:

I think you should be awarded the prize in the joke contest, for in my opinion the greatest possible joke is in the selection of Bill Nye for judge. No reflection on Bill. He has my sympathies. It's only a huge joke on the people. W. J. Conway. Westfield, N. J.

Yes; Send Them In. To the Joke Editor of The Evening World: Will illustrated jokes be accepted in the Joke Contest ? A believer in puzzle 8. Port Jervis, N. Y., July 31.

Pearl Estinge's Little Joke. To the Joke Editor of The Evening World:

Before this funny contest is over I think there is likely to be a Bill Nye due for a Bill PEARL ETTINGE. Nye done. New York, Aug. 1.

Fishing for a Compliment. Mr. Specklebreeches (who is dressed up t see his best girl)—Sambo, how do I look? Sambo-Oh, massa, ye look as bold as a ion.
Mr. S.—What? You never saw a lion, did

you? Sambo—Yes, sah; up in Cousin Jenckin's field. Mr. S.—Why. Sambo, that wasn't a lion, i was a jackass.

Sambo—Cau't help it, massa; ye look jest like him.

R. BLANCHARD.

24 West Twenty-third street, New York, Aug. 1.

See Conditions. In the Joke Editor of The Evening World: Will you please be so kind as to inform me whether you can have one or more jokes in that Joke Contest?

M. B. Macfarlane,

78 Pearl street, city. A Question of Sense.

To the Editor of The Evening World : It will be using my good senses by spend ing my cents in purchasing THE EVENING World only and prove that I have the right scent for the right jolly paper. Mrs. A. D. West Harlem, Aug. 1.

How He Got Along. "Pat," said an Irish laborer companion "I dug a well that was sixty feet deep last

week."
"Is that so?" answered Pat.
"Oh. I got along well (a long well)" the Irishman.
WILLIAM ROBERTS (age thirteen years). 2185 Seventh avenue, Harlem

A Concected Interview with Bill.

BEARDING THE LION IN HIS DEN. I interviewed the judge at Slipperyelm hurst, after a cordial welcome profuse with ice-water and peanuts, and subsequently viewed the precincts of the backyard and hi

spring chickens.
"Mr. Nve," says I, "'tell me in what respect a fowl and a farmer are alike," "Give it up," he replied.
"Because," said I, "they both love a ful

crop."
"That's so," he rejoined, and continuing, asked knowingly: "Why is a foul the most profitable thing I keep?"

profitable thing I keep?"
I couldn't answer.
"Because she gives a peck for every grain of corn she takes." said he.
Unobserved I took an egg from the hen house, and presently, as he turned to speak, I playfully dashed it in his face. He stormed. I begged 1,000 pardons, wiped him down and we were again reconciled.
"Why." said The World's irrepressible interpressible and the state of the state

why, said THE WORLD'S Irrepressible oker, pointing at a running rooster, "idee hat resemble your conduct just now?"

Again I was knocked out.
"Because, sir." he replied with emphasis
'it's a fowl proceeding!"

I adounted I adjourned. W. Fenwick.

I adjourned. W. Fenwick.

I adjourned. Twenty-first street. New York City, July 31.

In a Restaurant. Customer - Give me one boiled egg. Waiter brings the egg and checks him 10

Customer-What's that for?

Waiter-We charge 10 cents for one boiled Customer—And how much would another

Oustoner—Now, you can take away your 0-cent egg.

418 Third avenue, Aug. 1. A Remarkable Proceeding. Jimmy De Prize-While at the Hotel Brighton last Saturday with some friends, a

gentleman, whom none of us had ever met before, opened wine for the party. A. N. T. Smart—He must have been crazy. Jimmy De Prize—No, perfectly sane. He was the waiter. John J. Davoy. Was Only Resting.

A street prchin was crying bitterly. An derly gentleman endeavored to stop his whine, but without result. After some time the boy suddenly became quiet. The gentla-man, who had been greatly sunoyed, was sur-prised and said, "That's right; your'e a good little boy now," Deem his astonishment

WHERE ARE THE JOKERS? when the boy savagely replied, "Oh, I'm only resting."

JOHN LIEDERMAN.
274 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn.

Conditions of the Contest. Following are the conditions of THE EVEN ING WORLD's joke contest: It is open to everybody-men, women and children. Any person can submit one or as many jokes as desired. The decision, however, will be made on the merits of the best joke in the made on the merits of the best joke in the collection.

The okes must be original, that is to say, they shall not have previously appeared in print to the knowledge of the competitor. Each joke must be written on one side of a sheet of paper, or if two or more sheets are required, they must be neatly secured together. Each joke must bear the name of the competitor and the date on which it was sent.

The jokes may consist of from one word to

The jokes may consist of from one word to 200. The latter limit must not be exceeded and competitors should bear in mind that brevity is often "the soul of wit." A joke of a few lines, if first class, will stand as good a chance of winning the prize as one of twenty lines.

The prize will be \$25 for the best joke submitted. Bill Nye will read all jokes sent in and will in his ripe judgment determine the winner. Some of the jokes will be published from time to time, but the publication or non-publication of a joke will have no bearing upon the final decision. A joke may be published and yet finally ruled out because it may be a "chestnut."

The Evening World cannot undertake to acknowledge the receipt of all jokes sent in, other than that the publication will of course be an acknowledgment. Great care, however,

other than that the publication will of course be an acknowledgment. Great care, however, will be taken to preserve all jokes received, and to see that judgment is passed upon them by Mr. Nye.

It has not yet been determined when the contest will close. That will depend upon the degree of interest aroused by the contest. But it will be well for competitors to send in their jokes at once, as in the case of two jokes of equal merit, priority of receipt would determine the prize winner.

THE SYNDICATE WAS POWERLESS.

Why Aberdeen Stone-Cutters Were Imported for the Texas Capitol.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-A reporter called on Col. Abner Taylor, a member of the Texas Capitol syn cicate, for some information regarding the importation of stone-cutters from Scotland, as developed in the Congressional investigation now going on in New York. In reply to a question as to whether he and other members of the syndicate knew that foreign labor was imported to do the stone-cutting

cleate, but it could do nothing to prevent it. I am unaiterably opposed to such practices myself, but

unaiterably opposed to such practices myself, but in this instance no member of the syndicate had anything to say about it, because the work was let out on contract to Mr. Wilkie. He agreed to build the Capitol for so much money, which was paid to sim, sad we had nothing to say about the sort of labor he should employ."

"Were there not plenty of stone-cutters in America to do the work?"

"Not in Texas. It was necessary to bring some from some place outside the Stote. The fact of the matter is the original plan was to build the Capitol of limestone, but this stone was found unsuitable, and the State wanted the material changed to granite, of which there is a very fine grade in the land granted to the syndicate. The difference in the cost of quarrying this granite and cutting it amounted to nearly \$500,000, which the syndicate were not willing to expend. So in order to secure the stone for the Capitol the in order to secure the stone for the Capitol to State agreed to furnish convict labor to quarry i

Another Monument at Gettysburg.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
GETTTEBURG, Pa., Aug. 2.—The bronze statu. of Gen. Geo. K. Warren, Chief of Engineers of Gen. Meade's staff, erected to his memory by sur vivors of his old regiment, the Fifth New York known as Duryea's Zouaves, was placed on one o known as Duryea's Zouaves, was placed on one of the huge boulders crowning the summit of Little Hound Top yesterday. The statue is heroic in size and an artistic piece of work, the likeness being strictly correct. From the rock the wheat-field, Dewis's Den and all that portion of the battle-field are plainly visible. The statue stands about where Gee. Warren saw, on the afternoon of July 2, 1883, the attempt of Lonstreet to turn the Union left, and appreciating the importance of the position, on his own responsibility, took Vincent's brigade, of the Fifth Corps, and afterwards Weed's brigade, of the same corps, to the top of the hill in time to be of untoid value in the terrific battle of the day. The statue will be unveiled on Aug. 8.

Venezuela Should Be Made to Pay. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Senate Foreign R ations Committee, through Sen. Evarts, yesterda submitted a report to accompany a joint resolution empowering the President to employ such means as may be necessary to promptly obtain indemnity steamers Hero. San Fernando and Nutrias in 187; by Venezuel in beligerents. The report says the committee thinks there is no possible excuse for the present Government of Venezuels not making proper indemnific tion for the loss of the steamers Nutrias and San Fernando, and that it is the manifest duty of the United States to take such measures as shall be adequate to obtain indemnity and repartation for all wrongs and damages suffered by the steamship company, its officers and meu.

Funeral of Mrs. John E. Develin. Mrs. Lucy Stetson Devella, the widow of the lat John E. Develle, was buried from the Church of the Annunciation, One hundred and Thirty-first street and Broadway, yesterday. A solemn requier mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Griffig mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Grimn, pastor of the church, assisted by Father Grady, of Portchester, and Father Gallagher.

Among the mourners were Police Justice Henry Ford and his wife, who is a sister of the dead woman; ex-Mayor Wieman, Fathers Lavelle and Siattery, and two daughters and a son of deceased. The remains were temporarily placed in a vault beside those of her husband, in the old St. Patrick's Cathedral Commercy, on Mott street. Cathedral Cemetery, on Mot street.

A tomb for the Deveith family is in course of prection in Caivary Cemetery, and ultimately the emains of John and Mrs. Devlin will be interred

Seen Through the Back Window.

DES MOINES, In., Aug. 2 -A. B. Whitney, ruggist, was arrested Saturday and his stock liquors seized by searchers for violating the proibitory laws, and at the trial yesterday the pros cution offered in evidence a photograph of a drink ing party behind the druggist's prescription case The constable had turned his talents to amateu photography and had taken a view through the rear window. There will be a demand for the picture, as some of the faces shown are those of well-known public men.

Saved a Newark Girl's Life.

SCRAWTON, Pa., Aug. L.—Miss Griffith, of New-ark, was camping with a party of Scranton society people at Lake St. John, about fifteen miles from this city. Tuesday evening the ladies of the party went in bashing. Miss Griffith got beyond her depth and sank. The ladies' outcries brought Ed-ward Lynde, son of Secretary Lynde, of the Lack-awanna Iron and Coal Company, to the scene. He resoned Miss Griffith. After two hours of hard labor she was brought back to consciousness.

Old Sel Was Very Cruck

EANSAS CITY, Aug. 2.—The two little children Adolph Holden, the older barely two years of age, making much noise. Suddenly all sounds ceased, and when the mother looked out she saw both the bables attretched unconscious in the sun. She picked them up, sent for a doctor and di all possible for them, but they died before night, Four other fatal cases of superroke have been reported so far.

Chinamen in the Divorce Court.

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The complaint in the has been filed here.; It is brought by Pung Lee against Chang Lee, on the ground of desertion and the fact trat thang had a wife living at the time of his marriage to the confiding Fung at Sacra-mento in 1835 by a Christian minister. She sees for allmony and a share of his estate, reported to be quite valuable.

FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL.

DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY "EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

The Policeman Had to Make a Bluff, but He Didn't Bear Any Mallee.

It was after 1 o'clock certainly, and unmis takable sounds of revelry came rippling through the transom over the "family entrance" to a certain Third avenue saloon last night.

But Policeman X, stood on the corner and twirled his night stick, apparently as innocent of this flagrant disregard of the law as if he was in Halifax. Just then Roundsman Z. came along. He

stopped to chat a moment unofficially with his subordinate. The laughter of the men in the saloon and

the merry clinking of glass to glass still made the night air musical. But there were two guardians of the peace and enforcers of the law on the corner, and and enforcers of the law on the corner, and a secret known to two is no secret at all. So Roundsman Z. said sternly: "What are you standing here for? Go and arrest that barkeeper. Have you no ears?" And the officer obeyed. He rapped at the family entrance, and Tommy, the barkeeper, opened the door just a little crack. Then he swung it wide, with "Oh, it's you again. I"—

There was something in the eye of Policeman X. that made Tommy pause, and he caught sight of the roundsman behind him.

"Don't you know it's after hours? What business have you to keep open? You'll have

The tone of Policeman X, was very severe and he certainly was not to be trified with, so Tommy donned his hat and accompanied him to the station.

to the station.

An hour later Policeman Y. having considerately devoted half of his own night off to finding a bondsman, Tonnmy was liberated, and ten minutes later, as he exchanged his street coat for his white apron and bar-jacket again, he ejaculated: "Be gar! I came pretty near laughing right in the face of that con!"

pretty near laughing right in the lace of that cop!

"Sure, it was not five minutes before he arrested me that I handed him out a sup of whiskey.

"Ay, but he had to do it. The roundsman was onto him, and he had to make a bluff. He might have come right in and found you all drinking here. That would have convicted me. But now I'll be discharged in the morning for lack of evidence.

"Well, well! What are you having, gentlemen?" tlemen?"
And the programme was carried out as indicated in Police Court this morning.

Fifth Avenue Milliner Discourses on the Derby for Women.

"Yes, it is true that derby hats are fash ionable for young women." said a Fifth avenue milliner to a reporter for THE EVEN-ING WORLD, and she added, "but I don't expect they will be sold to any very great

"There are people who always admire the derby and enjoy wearing it, and it may be said that the derby is never out of style; but at times it is in greater demand than at pres-The women who wear derbys are gener

"The women who wear derbys are generally independent and strong-minded and they don't care if some of their friends do say that they have a masculine appearance. Derbys will be worn more in the fall than at present, I am inclined to think.

"All that have been ordered here have been trimmed with veiling or feathers, which made them look more suitable for ladies'

wear, "I never wore a derby and I never will. "I never wore a derby and I never will. Furthermore, I prefer to sell other styles to my customers. I don't think the derby is becoming to a woman, and it is not probable, in my opinion, that the derby will ever lead the style for American women."

The Kitten Drew First Blood and Wen th Fight. An ungainly Irish setter pup and a woe-begone little kitten had a fight in Long Acre

A group of men stood around them and The pup was nearly full grown, and as he passed along near the Barrett House he saw

the kitten and thought it a very funny thing. He was muzzled, but that did not interfere with his scent, so he poked his cold, wet nose in the kitty's face.

It did not stay there long, however, for the kitten had sharp claws and was not at all backward about using them. She made up faces at the pup, besides, and then started on a run towards Seventh

This was evidently just what the wanted, for he gave chase and catching the kitten in Long Acre Square, he made her stop and then he grew as mad as a hornet. He growled out his sentiments with a will and tried to bite the kitten, which he couldn't do

on account of his muzzle.

In the mean time the kitten had put in her best scratches on his nose, and after she had drawn first blood she won a victory easily, for the pup gave up the battle, and despite the encouragement offered him by several of the watching group he would fight no more.

Young Staten Islander Who Did a Bra Thing in a Modest Way.

Not many mornings since people in lowntown portion of West street were thrilled at the sight of a little child who appeared almost under the feet of a heavy eam of truck horses. The baby had run from its mother's side

in a freak of playfulness straight into awful Suddenly, just as the child's fatal injury seemed imminent, a young man sprang forward, seized the little toddler without any

apparent thought of his own risk and bore it safely to its mother.

The woman, gratefully receiving her little one and recovering from the paralysis of terror, tearfully begged for the name of the child's rescuer.

"Oh, never mind," said the young fellow, with a frank smile. "It's what anybody should have done."

And with that he passed on his way.

But a telitale whisper came to The Evening World and told that the baby's friend was John McIntyre, a young workman from Staten Island. apparent thought of his own risk and bore it

Pretty Girl, a Big Policeman and a tory for the New Yorks. It is astonishing how many times the big policeman figures in a story of city life. He eems almost omnipresent.

He was walking leisurely up one of the side streets leading to the summit of Murray Hill from the east one recent morning.

Just as he arrived near the line of Madison avenue, a pretty little housemaid tripped down the steps of a corner house and rushed blithely around the corner, looking anywhere but in the direction of her steps.

Of course she ran plump into the big policeman and her head nestled anugly, for an almost calculable interval, against the manly, blue-coated breast.

When the pair finally separated, the pretty girl blushed and said. "Oh!"

The policeman smiled and said "Ah!"

And that very afternoon the New Yorks won a great victory on the Polo Grounds." side streets leading to the summit of Murray

His Hand Chopped Off. Thomas Duncan, employed in the forking de-partment of the Singer Sewing-Machine Works at Siteabethport, had his hand chopped off at the wrist this morning by getting it accidentally onught under a hugh drop hammer. THOSE EIGHT PUZZLES.

Reen-Witted Readers Who Have Solves Them All.

Despite the statement published with the puzzles of Tuesday that, in order not to make honors too easy, only the names of those who sent in correct answers to them all would be printed, THE EVENING WORLD has received many hundred answers to separate puzzles. But, in accordance with the original conditions, we print the name of only those who cracked every nut in the list. The "Scotch plaid" puzzle interested the largest number of readers. The cryptogram puzzle d the largest number.

The first correct list of answers was re-ceived from George S. Lewy, 31 West Sixty-first street, and is as follows: MR. LEWY'S SOLUTIONS

1. Charade. Answer: Evening World.
2. Enigma, "Something That Easily Can
Be Proved." Answer: The Evening World

be Proved." Answer: The EVENING WORLD stands far shead.
3. Enigma. "A Good Cry of The EVENING WORLD." Answer: The bobtwil car must go.
4. Enigma which describes The Evening World. Answer: The greatest evening

world. Answer: The greatest evening paper.

5. Cryptogram. Answer: Success attend The Evening World in all its enterprises.

6. Charade. Answer: The Evening World.

7. Enigma, "What The Evening World is." Answer: A great blessing to the poor.

8. Sectch plaid puzzle. Answer: The Evening World.

Evening World, the brightest newspaper published.

published.
Other correct lists of answers were received from O'Rois, William Dietrick, Brooklyn; L. B. Ludington, 61 Warren st.; Chas. Mc-Clould, Brooklyn; Leopold Loew, 1645 4th ave.; Emile Damseaux, 140 W. 29th st.
A. W. Cam, New Brighton, S. 1.; M. E. Dutcher, Nyack, N. Y.; Elsie Grahem, 288 West 19th st.; Fred O. Ernesty, 218 East 70th st.; Mrs. J. E. Zender, 100 West 77th st.; Mrs. H. E. Earl, jr., 135 Broome st.; E. Hovenden, 448 West 37th st.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.

Depends on the Locality. [From Life.]

Customer-But isn't that rather skimp for a bat

Clerk-Well, that depends upon where you are going to spend the summer. If you are going to the Branch you will perhaps need about half as much more, but if you intend going to a more fashionable place you will find a piece like this will more than make you a suit.

One of Fortune's Favorites. ''Young man," he said, ''do you respect the air sex, as all young men should?" "I do, indeed," responded the young man with emotion. "And there is one of the fair sex, sir,

whom I not only respect but adore, and she adore me.
"You are fortunate."
"Fortunate is no name for it, my venerable friend. Why, in the sammer time that girl dierks in an ice-cream and confectionery shop, and in the winter she is cashier in an oyster salcon."

Matrimonial Item

[From Texas offings.]
Mrs. Yerger, of Austin, rebuked her servant, Matilda Snowball, for being too fond of company. "You have four or five men visiting you in the kitchen every night. That will never do."
"Dat's all right. Dey all wanster marry me,
doan 'low none udders to hang 'roun' de premises."

An Unreasonable Excuse.

[From the Boston Courier.]
It is no excuse for the negro who is caught in a nelon patch after midnight to plead that he did ot know the farmer's gun was loaded.

Gatemen Who Could Catch Fish, to the Editor of The Evening World : For the benefit of fishermen who may desire as fine a catch of weakfish as I saw pulled in by Mr. J. M. Budd and his gateman, Mr. Hutchinson, of the Fifty-third street and Eighth avenue station, "L" road, downtown side, I take pleasure in tendering the infor-

mation.

The mess weighed something over fifty pounds, the largest fish captured by Mr. Budd weighing three and one-half pounds, the smallest about one and one-half pounds, the smallest about one and one-half pounds. Having been an eye-witness, I would further state that the fish were caught off the light-house at Prince's Bay, July 31. Very respectfully,

WILLIAM OLMSTED.

Supporting the One-Cent Stands. To the Editor of The Evening World:

I have been watching with great interest to see how many kind hearts have responded to your appeal for the St. Andrew's stands (one cent), and desiring to join in the band of cheerful givers, I herewith send \$5 to the good cause,
I am a factory hand and this has been col-

lected among us. Each of our girls gave 25 cents. May God bless Mrs. Lamadrid.
July 31. Maggie G. H., Forewoman.

Wants Fences Removed. I think "Harlem's" suggestion in Wednes day's Evening World to remove the iron fences surrounding Stuyvesant Park is good. If the gates are to be opened night and day, why not remove the fences also? It will look more cool and airy, and will seem more like a park.

Youkville. Aug. 1.

St. Andrew's Coffee-Stands.

To the Editor of the Evening World: Thanks for \$7.50, which was duly received. wish it was more, but everything is acceptable, and during this hot weather doubly so, as so much food is spoiled. Hoping you will not forget the St. Andrew's coffee stands, truly yours. Mrs. J. M. LAMADRID.
St. Andrew's Kitchen, 215 Madison street.

Coming Events. The Tatian Literary Union's picnic will take place Aug. 7, Tuesday next. The fourth annual reception of the Rockaway Beach Life Guarda will occur at the Kingsland Casino, Aug. 18.

Casino, Aug. 18.
Second annual excursion of the DeWitt Literary
Society to Mount Pleasant Grove, on the Hudson,
Wednesday, Aug. 8.
The annual excursion of the XX Coterie will
occur on Aug. 26. The steamer Bay Ridge will
make special trips on that day between Tairry-first
street, East River, and Sands Point, Long Island. Formal opening of 'Jack's," at 1213 Broadway, three doors below Dalv's Theatre, Saturday, Sept. I, under the manasement of John W. Hamilton and George P. Eider, wita William A. Bergin as

Warm Weather

the weakened condition of the system, diseases arising from impure blood are liable to appear. To gain strength, to overcome dustase, and to purify, vitalize and enrich the blood, take Hood's Barmaparitie, which is peculiarly adapted to the mosds of the body at this sesson. Mapted to the needs of the body as this season.
Hood's Sarsapetile is sold by druggists. 81: sts for
85. Prepared by U. I. HOOD & OO., Lowell, Mass.

LIGHT HEARTS AND BRIGHT MUSIC MAKE MERRIMENT ABOUND.

HOURS PICNICKED AWAY.

Fostival of the "Two Johns" and Crawde of Their Friends-The Grocery and Tea Clerks in United Hospitalities-Two Days of Pleasure-Making by the Central

Sulzer's Harlem River Park was the scene of a large and highly interesting gathering

It was the occasion of the annual summer-

last evening. night's festival of the "Two Johns."

To the music of Prof. C. E. Smith's orchestra the picnickers followed Floor Manager John Murphy and his pretty sister Maggie through the movements of the

march.

Among the many happy faces The Evening
World reporter noticed were those of the

Among the many happy faces The Evening World Fedorer noticed were those of the following people:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Commerford, John Murphy, Mary Murphy, Joseph Endies, Julia Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hughes, William H. Von Felde, M. gyle Florence, Joseph Mulligan, Maggle Johnston, Frank Ward, Litite Robinson, August Shevin, George Nelson, August Shevin, George Nelson, August Temple, Maggle McCoy, Mike McMahon, James Smuth, Nellie Walsh, Mamie Cumings, Joseph Roady, Mamie Simpkias, James Roeser, Katle Biglin, Wm. Solten, Mrs. Schaeffer, Joseph J. Russett, Nellie Doyle, William F. Sulivan, Litile Schaffer, John Daly, Lillie Murtha, William Mertha, Frank Logan, Annie Wallace, Mamie Vallace, Mr. and Mrs. Utrich, Mr. and Mrs. Edgerson, Joseph P. Hart, Mary A. Hunch, Katle Finnigan, John McElroy, Mary E. Hoon, Joseph Mulligan, May Johnston, Jennie Johnston, John J. Daley, Rose Fay, Tom Edgeworta, Mary McDonald, John A. Hughis, Maggle Curley, John H. Daly, Lizzie Murtha, Owen Martin, Aunie Dereoni, John J. Nutley, Lizzie Galagner, John H. Daly, Lizzie Murtha, Owen Martin, Aunie Dereon, John J. Nutley, Lizzie Galagner, John K. Dicknetther, Mamie Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Wm. Nicholson, Mamis Smith, Fred Holize, Ed Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Wm. Nicholson, Mamis Smith, Fred Holize, Ed Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hannah Heffernan, Hugh Daley, Lizzie Heffernan, P. Kitoay, Nellie Harrington, John J. Maher, Nellie Wilson, William Keily, Henry Walsn, John Francis Keily, James Burke, John Edgerton, John Francis Keily, James Burke, John J. Puornigan, Ed Nealon, William Keily, Henry Walsn, John Francis Keily, James Burke, John Edgerton, John Tea Clerks.

GROCERY AND TEA CLERKS. The Empire City Colosseum was filled

with a merry party last night. They came to attend the picnic of the United Grocery and Tea Clerks.

It was the ninth annual picnic of the asso-

It was the ninth annual pichic of the asso-ciation and exceeded in point of numbers any of the preceding events.

The music was furnished by Prof. Leder-haus's orchestra.

Harry Miller, the floor manager, led the march with his charming wife. He was as-sisted by Henry Wolf.

Among the many present were:

Among the many present were:

S. Strauss, Minnie Benkton, A. Tietjen, Mary Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubner, John Hosing, Marion Smith, D. Tietjen, A. Ritzheimer, Mrs. Ritzdeimer, Lizzie Ritzheimer, H. Flox, Maggie Foxe, F. Heins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Fred Hein, Henrietta Brown, Henry Hein, Tillie Miller, George Baumgarten, Casino Meirdieck, A. Rathlev, Neille Broidley, Jas. Hayes, John Daly, Jaila Crowley, C. Vogt. Katle Murpny, Charles Schuster, James Ward, Chris Luhmann, Charles Richter, Mary Ernst, Dick Schnaars, Mamie Wuson, George Knoeffier, Mary Fisner, Tony Harris, Jacob Bunger, Annie Schmidt, H. W. Nelzen, W. Lonmand, Annie Myer, C. Schulenburg, Lizzie Riechert, W. Schumacher, Carrie Benziger, W. Horeis, Minnie Saus, W. Beekman, Maggie Struckmeyer, John Fast, Herman Mienhans, Louisa Brittenbach, Henry Wildung, Phipina Lissenbeimer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christoffer, Tony Bielleoens, Peter Ihaden. Hatte Seidenwerg, William Houston, Millie Weisohn, Henry Brown, Reins Hess, Terens Kennle, Margaret Loeffer, Willie Roth, Philomena Loeffer, William Ruge, Annie Gunman, John Meyer, Minnie Bartele, Johanna Kuge, J. Conrad, Mary Corder, F. Vette, F. Hannuth, Herman Nienbaus, L. Hubber.

The fourth annual picnic and summer-night's festival of the Talmud Torah School took place at Sulzer's Harlen Casino and Gardens last night. Large numbers of per-sons were present and the funds of the school sons were present and the funds of the school will be increased by several hundred dollars.

Prof. Hyman furnished the music. The grand march was led by Floor Manager Barnet Gordon, who was accompanied by Sarah Marks. The assistant floor manager was Charles Napel, and he, in company with Ada Gordon; led the second march.

Among the many present were.

Among the many present were: President and Mrs. J. Rosenthal, Vice-Presidents R. Klaef, M. L. Abrams and L. Alexander with their vives. Treasurer M. Lubetkin and wife, Financial Sectetary L. Isaacs and wife. Recording Sectetary A. T. Henroson and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Financial Secretary L. Isaacs and wife. Recording Secretary A. T. Henigson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lupetkin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Alterman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Levin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Evolinson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lipshitz, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bluestone, Mr. and Mrs. R. Signel, Pauline Signel, L. Jacobs, Pauline Brownson, Dora Conen, Bertha Robinson, Annie Jacobs, Lena Myers, Iarael Meyers, Annie Sardelman, Saran Suverman, Esther Frankle, L. Moschovitz, Phoebe Werunerg, Hessie Schillman, Ida Moore, Nellie Wallowitz, Dora Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Tannor, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Capian, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Netler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson, Mr. Cantor, Mr. Philips, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohen, Harold A. S. B. Plantagenet.

CENTRAL SCHUETZEN CORPS.

The members of the Central Schuetzen
Corps took possession of Washington Park
yesterday afternoon, and still hold it.
Yesterday there was shooting which will be
continued to-day and the persons making the
highest scores will receive handsome prizes.
During last evening there was dancing and
Prof. Lederhaus's orchestra was kept busy.
Scores of pretty girls trod the floor last
night, but this evening it is expected the
park will be packed.
Among those who were present last evening
were:

Mr. and Mrs. George Seeberg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flierdi, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reiling, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reiling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehretter, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, C. Pietz, Joseph Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Kroger, Mr. and Mrs. Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Lehretter, Mr. and Mrs. Baumann, Annie Young, Agnes Haumann, Lizzie Baumann, Dora Pleesfund, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Uirich.

THE KILKENNY CONFEDERATION. The annual summer-night's festival of the Kilkenny Confederation Club was held at Lim Park last night. The park and dancing pavilion were overflowing, and seldom has a more pleasant picnic been held therein.

The grand march was led by Floor Manager Joseph P. Bradley and Miss Moore, assisted by Frank J. McCann and wife.

Joseph P. Bradley and Miss Moore, assisted by Frank J. McCann and wife.

Among those on the floor were:

Mr. Lehan and stater, William Delehanty and sister, John Tyrrell and mother, Nellie McGann, Michael J. Fennelly, William Murphy, Joseph P. Bradley, Thomas Shea, Thomas Tyrrell, Mamie McGann, Edward Croke, Edward Grace and wife. Martin Gleason, Michael Quinhan and daughters, Kate Tyrrell, J. Deady, Miss Reynolds, J. J. Kenny, Miss Maggie Delehanty, Mr. Lawyer, Miss Moran, William Murphy, Thomas O. Dwyer, F. McCarthy, H. Murphy, Michael Murphy, Edward Brynes, Martin P. Kenny, Mr. Colemas, Mr. Carroll and daugnter, Mr. Brogan and Wife, Mr. Kelly and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wren, John Murphy and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Menny, George Ahearn and daughter, John F. Keenan, John Tieroan and wife, John Tyrell, John J. Deinner and sister, Milligan and wife, Mr. Boyle and wife, Mr. Harrington and sister, Mr. Boyle and wife, Mr. Harrington and sister, Mr. O'Niel, Miss Mulligan, Mr. McDonald, Miss Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Barry, Mr. Grace and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Congers, Mr. Quinn, Mr. Perceidy, Mr. and Mrs. Congers, Mr. Quinn, Mr. Dickeson, Miss Julien Quinn, Melvin Danham and sister, Miss Julien Quinn, Melvin Danham and sister, Mathew Dickson and wife.

The officers of the association are: President, Michael J. Feonelly: Vice-President, Thomas Shea; William Murphy, Recording Secretary; Joseph P. Bradley, Financial Secretary; Edward Cooke, Treasurer; Edward Grace, Sergeant-at-Arms; Martin Glesson, Marshal.

MONELL'S TRETHING CORDIAL soothes the irritation of the gums. Try it, Price 26 cents.